REBEL ACCOUNTS.

The Battle of Averasbor

[From the Charlotte Carolinian.]

e the evacuation of Charleston General Hardee has
urrying forward to effect a junction with the reer of the toops under Generals Johnston and
gard, and since the list of March the enemy has
fees upon his rear. On Weinesday, the 18th, howhe bad condition of the roads, the proximity of
emy, their evident intention to force a fight and
for unsatinces, combined to induce General Hardee
co a stand. His army was then about four miles
Averasboro. Colonel Rhett, with his brigade of
Carol na regulars, consisting of the First artillery,
infantry and Lucas battalion of heavy artillery, but
as infantry, and a portion of the Beaufort and Le
ix light artillery constituted the rear guard.
mishing and sharpshooting commenced about noon,
ir troops at once set to work in throwing up such
intrenchments as the means at hand permitted. A
lis here, logs there, and a bunch of limbs sprinkled
irt, was all that could be had to answer the tempurpose. On this day no determined advance
ade by the enemy. Our own army, however, lost
its bravest and most promising officers—Colonel
commanding the rear guard. Buylight on Thursarch 16, rescaled the enemy in position and eviabout to give battle. Our own troops were also in
thing their works—if they may be dignized by
name—and with enthresiasm awatted the onest,
the our right front was a large field, oppost our
lense undergrowth of small pines limited the view,
of Batter, of the First infantry, was in command of
igade, and Lleutenant Colonel De Treville com-

a regiment, in a carry hour along the and about seven o'clock the enemy attacked force. The men met it splendidly. Discite regulars of the old army, and for more and a half daily and nightly under the fire of artillery on Sumter and on Sullyan's and ands, they had become inured to danger and but this was their first meeting with their old on the open field, and one for which they without cassing. The manner in which they missives of this, the first opportunity to prove testified their earnest purpose. The federals well have struck hadded wall. Until ordered to ed themselves of this, the first opportunity to prove e-lat, testified their earnest purpose. The federals t as well have struck h solid wall. Until ordered to seek the men stood in their places, receiving and thing the battle fire with checks unblunched.

divisions of blocum's corps, Kilpatrick's from the front, pressing with all their might, but lines remained intact. Three of our light repounder guns added to the effectiveness of our conditions of the places of the condition of the condition

The Battle of Bentonsville.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, March 27.]

A letter from Bentonsville, March 29, gives the following about the defeat of the enemy there the day before;—
The fight vesterday was successful. I was on the right, and saw Bate's 2nd tleburne's divisions charge and carry two lines of breastworks, driving the enemy two miles. Hill (D. H.), commanding S. D. Lee's corps, and Loring, commanding Stewart's corps, did similarly on the left. The troops fought gallantly. General Bate commanded Cheatham's corps. Brigadier General Reynolis, of Arkansas, lost a leg; Colonel Talbert, commanding to division, was badly wounded; Colonel Keenan, of the Florida brizade, also Jost a leg; Major Wikinson, commanding Tyler's brigade, was killed.

THE REBEL LOSS IN THE BATTLE OF BENTONSVILLE.

[From the Raleigh Conservative, March 21.]
An old soldier who was present says the fighting of our troops was fully equal to the fighting of the veteran troops of General Lee. General Johnston maintains his position, and will be ready to meet the enemy at all points.

Alarce sumber of wounded officers and men have been

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large number of wounded officers and men have been ived at the hospitals in Raicigh. We notice among me-Beig Geo. E. W. Pettis, Lee's corps, fiesh wound ag; Col. D. N. Keener, Florida, right leg amputated; it Col. J. K. Esingt, 30th Alabama, contused wound; t. J. M. Bass, 32d Tennessee, right arm; Col. James an, 3d Alabama cavalry, left arm; private Lewis e, 63d Virginia, left thand; J. A. Orr, do., left shoulder; Leetter, 54th Virginia, left thigh; J. M. Owens, do., tside; A. Brown, do.; J. Rogers, do., hip. seut. Col. John D. Taylor, of Brunswick county, N. lost hig left arm. , jost his left arm. Capt. Rankin, of Wilmington, was seriously wounded.

The Latest View of the Situation before Raleigh.

(From the Raleigh Progress of March 23.)

It is generally understood that Sherman and Schofield have formed a junction at or near Goldsboro, and that General Johnston holds a strong position between us

General Johnston holds a strong position between us and them.

A number of prisoners and wounded arrived yesterday, but we refrain from going into particulars.

Our foreman, printers and all were pressed yesterday evening by that authority, and that too while the streets were tail of blockade runners, speculators are longers.

Blockade runners and speculators are a privileged class in the confederacy. Their object is to make money, and, when they have studied their pockets with all they can get, to betake themselves to the Yankees or return to "Hold Hingland"—at least to get out of harm's way not caring a fig whether our people are murdered or subjugated.

bugated.

[From the Raleigh Progress of March 24.]

What the situation of the two opposing artnies in this vicinity is, we know not. There are many rumors, what which it is uscless to burden our columns.

We hear of no fighting since Sunday, except semic little akirm-shing. Sherman and Schofield have probably formed a junction; if not, they can do so any time, we presume.

General Johnston will do all that skill and bravery can offect. We must wait the issue of events as calmly as we can.

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The Raleigh papers state that all the ladies of that city are doing all in their power to alleviate the sufferings of our sick and wounded. Various vacant houses and stores, besides the churches, have been converted into hospitals. Dr. Ramsay, surgeon in charge of one of the hospitals in this city, reports that he ladies are furnishing provisions, delicacies, and, in short, every article necessary to their comfort.

Comfort.

Lieutenant Celonel John D. Taylor, of Brunswick county, lest his left arm in the fight on Sunday, Captain Rankin, of Wilmington, commanding one of the companies of the first battation heavy artillery. North Carolina treops, was seriously wounded at Bentonaville.

The patriotic little misses of Charlotte between the ages of twelve and fifteen have organized themselves into a society for the purpose of knitting socks for the soldiers.

The Damage Done at Fayetteville.

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[From the Richmond Examiner, March 27.]

A letter to Governor Vance gives the following according to the damage done at Fayetteville by the Yankoes-All the Arsenal buildings burned.

Fayetteville Ose ver office burned.

W. B. Wright's residence burned.

Mrs. Banks' residence burned.

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Two warehouses occupied by Rockhan Company-burned.

Court house and jail burned.

All the cotton factories burned.

John Waddell was killed on his plantation, about four miles east of Fayetteville. None of the citizens of Fay-etteville were killed. John T. McLean, W. T. Horne and Major Hawly were all hung, to extort from them where their valuables were hid, but were taken down unin-jured. It is reported that about four hundred negroes and whites were drowned in tape Fear river in endeavor-ing to escape with the Yankees, either from the sinking of a flat or the Yankee officers cutting the pontoons

Private residences, after being plundered, were guarded to "protect" them.

A letter from Fayetteville says of the suffering there:

We are in the greatest distress. The Yankees have nearly destroyed both town and country. There will not be let more than fifty head of four footed beasts in the country, and not enough provisions to last ten days. Many, very many families have not a moutful to est. Our house and many others were burned, and everything destroyed. Even the negroes have been robbed and abused. As to valuables, nothing is safe in their track.

All the factories, the arsenal, and the entire square on which the Bank of North Garolina Scood, have been burned. Every store and house in town and country have been robbed.

## The March Through North Carolina.

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REBEL REPORTS OF THE DEFREDATIONS OF SHERMAN'S ARMY.

(From the Richmond Examiner, March 27.]

A correspondent of the North Carolina Western Democrat gives the following account of how he was treated by the runs and his vandais. Read it and see what is in store for us if we are ever overrun by the Yankees.—

They first note every horse and mule I had, even to a call that had never been bridled. They took all my negro men and boys that were able to ride (eixteen in number) except one, who kept out of their way. I had killed.

fifty hogs at my plantation, the meat of which was all there, except what my necroes had used; they took it all except about fifty pieces that was hid out, and two fat hogs they also tooks My last year's crop of corn was rather scant, though I had spared out of it one hundred bushels for soldier's families, to prevent starvation, and had left for myself and family perhaps enough to do us until harvest. Those heartless wretches empited my crib, and an informed did not leave me more than twenty-five bushels. They burned, fed away and wasted, out of a bountful supply, every bundle of fodder and oats I had; tore down and burned about one thousand pannels of my fence. I had upwards of one hundred bales of cotton—the most of it I had before the war. They burned it and the houses that contained it. My negroes, however, begged them for some to spin, and they put out five bales. I had sold the State fifty bales, which was in the house with mine, and it shared the same fate. They knocked out the heads of my molasses barrels (several of them); eat and wasted my polatoes, both sweet and Irish; took my tobacco; kitted and eat my gene, chekens and turkeys, shot down some of my cattle and hots; robbed my negroes of their money and "Sunday clothes," broke up and burned cotton cards, carried my wagon and plough gears off, took several axes, &c. Only a squad of Kilpatrick's robbers came to this place (Monroe). I had two carbines presented by them at my bosom at one time. They presented their guns at the breasts of my innocent wife and defenceless daughter, demanded gold and silver, threatened to shoot us and burn our house. They got my wife's gold watch. Many families in that section (and I suppose it is so all along the line) are now almost destitute of anything to subset upon. My negroes have Mi returned, except four. I hear of some plantations where only one or two out of a dozen have returned. And now, Mr. Editor, is this the way to coax us back into the Union? Can we ever commune and be on fraternal terms with such wicked a

Rebel Report of the Strenth of Sherman's Army.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Ma rch 27.]

The following statement of the strength of Sherman's army was found in the headquarters of one of his generals after its owner had i-ft. This represents its strength without Schofield's troops, which have since joined it:—

No fieldpieces over twenty-two pounders; aggregate of fieldpieces, 98.

Corps Commanders:—Fourteenth corps, Jeff. Davis; Fifteenth corps, Logan; Seventeenth corps, Blair; Twentieth corps, Williams. Right wing, Howard, left wing, Sloeum.

army 42,000.

List of Rebels Captured Near Wilmington.

[From the Richmond Whig, March 27.]

A letter from Colonel C. H. Simonton, of the Twentyfifth South Carolins Volunteers, gives the following list of
officers captured on Town creek, near Wilmington, N. C.,
on the 20th ult.:—

Eleventh South Carolins Volunteers.—Captain J. J. Wescoat; Lieutenants W. D. Ellis, G. K. Ryan, W. G. Wilson,
F. J. Cassidy and A. W. Clement; Ensign W. A. HickThus.

F. J. Cassidy and A. W. Ciement; Ensign w. A. Marian.

Twenty-first South Carolina.—Major S. H. Wilds.

Twenty-first North Carolina.—Colonel C. H. Simonton; Captains N. B. Mazyck, W. H. Bartless, Jr., and J. J. Hanahan; Lieutenants Samuel Dibble and R. J. China.

Twenty-seventh South Carolina.—Captains Jos. Blyth Alliston and Edward H. Holman; Lieutenants J. G. Huguensin, S. R. Proctor, A. B. White, C. M. Hopkins, Shel. F. Preston; Adjutant A. D. Simons; Lieutenants H. W. Hendricks and A. G. Cadworth.

First North Carolina Battalion (artillery).—Lieutenant J. T. Rankin.

Also, Sergeant H. P. Foster, Messrs. A. Gelliland, R. H.

moros.

The R. S. Wood (English) arrived from Nassau, with cargo of naval equipments.

Also arrived the English steamer Lawrie Ann Fanny,

The Trans-Mississippi Department.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, March 27.]

Military matters beyond the Mississippi are entirely a stand still. Our forces (rebel) hold the lower portion of Arkansas, along the Washits river, and command the greater portion of the line of the Red river.

Stocks and gold steady on the call. Sales of gold after call at 151; at close of report—half-past nine o'clock—is stood at 160%.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

N. Y., by Rev. R. G. Williams, Lieut. Charles P. Charles, of West Troy, to Miss Hattis Wads, of Laugester. 

Birth,

Solomon, of a daughter.

Died.

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Solomon, 6f a daughter.

Bahbaran, —On Wednesday, March 28, of consumption, Chas. P. Bahbaran, aged 23 years and 3 months.

The friends of the family, the active and benorary members of Baxter Hook and Ladder Company, No. 16, Techniseh Lodge, No. 487, F. and A. M., and the Masonic fraternity in general are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 14 Jay street, New York, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Bahbar, —Julia Bahbar, aged 36 years.

Her remains were taken to the Evergroens Cemetery for Interment.

Baksa. —On Wednesday morning, March 29, of disease of the heart, Elowis F. Baksa, aged 25 years, 9 months and 7 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from South Third street Methodist Episcopal church, Williamsburg, on Senday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Burkart. —On Wednesday, March 29, after a short illness, Masonikert, the beloved wife of Joseph Burkart, aged 32 years and 7 months.

The friends and acquaintainces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 290 East Houston street, on Friday morning, at eight o'clock.

Culley. —At Bloomingdale, on Wednesday, March 29.

to attend the funeral, from 200 East Housian moves, or Friday morning, at eight o'clock. Culles.—At Bloomingdale, on Wedneeday, March 29, of pseumonia, Enward F. Culles, a native of Dublia, Ireland, in the 67th year of his age. Notice of the funeral will be given in the morning

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Richmond (Va.) papers please copy.

CAVANAUL.—On Wednesday, March 29, ELLEN, the beloved daughter of James and Rose Cavanagh, aged 1 year, 3 months and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 757 Washington street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two calculates.

757 Washington street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

DALEY.—On Tuesday, March 28, Dobother A., daughter of John M. and Dorothea Dalley, aged 1 year, 6 months and 28 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, from 146 West Thirty-third street.

DONOVAN.—At her residence, No. 73 Chrystic street, on Tuesday, March 28, Honora, the beloved wife of John Donovan, and daughter of the late Peter Sullivan, of the parish of Castlehaven, county Cork, Ireland, aged 37 years, 2 months and 3 days.

The remains will be taken to St. James church this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, where a solemn mass of sequiem will be offered up for the repose of her soul, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment. The relatives and friends of the family, and also of her brotherin-haw, Augustus Zimmerman, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral.

California and Cork (Ireland) papers please copy.

Garrengy.—On Tuesday, March 28, Jasus, only son of John and Ann Gaffney, aged 3 years, 1 month and 13 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to

Gaynet.—On Tuesday, March 28, James, only son of John and Ann Gaffney, aged 3 years, I month and 13 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 245. West Thirty-fifth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

H.Yz.—On Tuesday, March 28, Marx, widow of Jacob Hays, in the Sist year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, De Witt C. Hays, No. 5 West Thirtieth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Jewnson.—On Tuesday, March 28, Harry Douglass Jewnson.—on Tuesday, March 28, Harry Douglass, Priends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, at 200 Sixth avenue.

Kelly:—On Tuesday, March 28, of consumption, Particle Kelly:—On Tuesday, March 28, of consumption, Particle Kelly. In the 18th year of his age, the only son of Jacob and Ann Kelty.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, March 20, 1965.

CLEARED.

Steamship Colorado, Bradbury, Panama and Sas Franciso—Pacific Mail SS Co.
Steamship Washington (Fr), Duchesse, Havre—Geo Macteuric.
Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Havana—SpoGord, Tiles-

n & Co. Steamship Emma Valeria (Br.), Booth, Havana—A Parry. Steamship Mayflower, Robinson, Washington. Steamship Josephise Thompson, Moon, Baltimore, Steamship Françonia, Sherwood, Porthand—H B Oromwell

Co.

Ship Leda (Norw), Jonson, Melaga—Funch, Meinche &
Wendk.
Ship Alexander Marshall, Marshall, St John, MS—Chas H
Marshall & Co.
Ship C C Duncan, Berry, Philadelphia—C C Duncan & Co.
Bark Staters, Harriman, Matamoros—E & Hossey & Co.
Bark Fride of the Son (Br.), Collins, Matamoros—J S Spin-Bark Falson (Br.), Watson, Barbados—Boyd & Hinskon. Bark Clenfuegos, Oole, Clenfuegos—Pouvert & Co. Brig Dr Erichsen (Dan), Jenson, St Thomas—Galway Brig Cupid (Br), Bradshaw, Parreboro—D R Dewolf & Co.
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Schr Loring (Br), Overton, St Jago—Rivers, Cardon & Co.
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Skapi.
Schr James M Bagley, Tillotson, City Point—Van Brunt & Skapit.
Schr A W Collem, Tooker, City Point—Van Brunt & Slagits.
Schr M J Brayton, Milliken, Washington—L Kenny.
Schr E Pratt, Baker, Washington—L Kenny.
Schr H Thomas, Bobinson, Washington—Van Brunt & laght.
Schr Challenge, Hart, Chester River, Md.—Snow & Burgess.
Schr F C Smith, Anderson, Philadelphia.—C E Goldthwaise.
Schr W II Davis, Lake, Philadelphia.—C E Goldthwaise.
Schr New York, Seabury, Moston.—J C Dayton.
Schr II F Elt, Stokes, Norwich.—H S Rackett & Son.

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March 15, via Queenstown 16th, with mose and passengers, to John G Dale. 18th inst, 5 miles E of Skerrice, saw elementary in John G Dale.

March 15, via Queenstown 16th, with mose and passengers, to Spot, the Chandle, Steamship Engle, Lawrence, Havans, March E, sti P M, with mose and passengers, to Spofford, Thission & Co.

Steamship Cane (U S transport), Rodgers, Beaufort, NC, Steamship Chase (U S transport), Rodgers, Beaufort, NC, Steamship Uniter masser, Stransport), Share, Beaufort, NC, Steamship Uniter Cane of the Control of the C

Schr F Bell, Brewster, Port Schartsch, Hudson, Baltie, Cahaw, City of Cork, Morro Castle; ship Jeramish Thompson art Morning Star; brigs Beaver, Delphin, Wm Muir, Brato Castle; schra Regins, Mary Louisa

Steamship Moravian, from Portland for Liverpool, March 7, lat 48 50, lon 58 15.
A steamship supposed to be the Belgian, from Portland for Liverpool, March 22, lat 43 50, lon 52.

CAMBUY, MAYCH 13—AFF Hamlet, Show, London, to load for NYOYK.

CADIE, March 5—Sid Europa, Von Hagen, Valencia.

COLORSO, Jan Sil—Arr Abbotzford, Cooper, Galle (and ald Peb 2 for Bombay); Feb S, J L Hale, Graves, do.

CARDERAS, March 21—Arr brig Walter Howes, Fearce, MaCARDERAS, March 21—Arr brig Walter Howes, Fearce, MaBell, Staphes, Morlean, West Wind, ——, do; schr Saland
Belle, Staphes, NOrlean, dwost Wind, ——, do; schr Saland
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American, at Liverpool.

(Latest via Londonderry.)

Arr from New York, Elenors, at Kingshaven; Yee
Mauritius; Websier, at Livespool.

Arr from New Haven, David Canson, at Deal.

Arr from Calka, Gen Brutler, and E Owen, at Deal.

Art from New York Jan 21, Lord Clarendon, at Shangbee; March S. Elenara, at Gottenburg; 1Mh, Cartia, at Stringic; 17th, Antarctic, at Liverpool. Sid for New York 18th, Southern Rights, from Shields; 14th Augustus, Marsellies; 17th, Gertrude, Liverpool.

D. T.-YOUR MOTHER IS DANGEROUSLY ILL.
oome to-night; your letter received; am heartbroken;
the boy is nearly dead.

CHURCH.

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HARRY KING THERE WAS AN ERROR IN THE Personal of yesterday. The five dollars about the see (\$15). Please econd coat.

H. BENGALERE.

NPORMATION WANTED OF ROBERT PITTS, FROM Pulham, London, by his brother, John Pitts. Address arrytown, E. T. INFORMATION WANTED—OF MRS. MARY A FLOYD and daughters, who are reported to have arrived in this city in October last. From Albarts, Ga. Any information concerning their whoreashouts will be thankfully received by Wm. A. Floyd, 28 decemb street.

INFORMATION WARTED-OF MARY CUTTBERT, BY INPORNATION WANTED—UN REGARD TO THE whereabouts of William Hays, an Irishman by birth, whe was driving team for the A. &. Q. W. R. R. Co., on the Of City branch, in August isst. He is supposed to have left for New York city or some part of Tennessee during that mouth. Any information in regard to him will be thankfully received by his wife. Address Ellon Hays, care of Citizen office, Frankin, Pa.

In, Pa.

If I LOSE IT I AM LOST.—I HAVE HAD NO LETTER
for three weeks. Has shribing gone wrong. I dare not
write until I know. One word would make me happy. Shall
I go to your GIPSY DAVY. IF H. F. SANDERS IS ALIVE WRITE TO C. F. LINDE-man, 76 Mandow street, Hobokon, N. J., in haste.

IF THE COLORED MAN THAT OFFERED \$300,000 TO any white man to marry his daughter, will leave a letter for Pairick Sullivan, Herald other, he will bear of some-thing to his advantage. F W. J. WILL CALL AT THE POST OFFICE HE WILL find a note there from E. J. A note a note there from E. J.

If THE EXPRESSMAN THAT MOVED A FANILY from the corner of Elizabeth and Elizabeth are streets, on the second floor, on the flat or Ed of March, will call at 90 Monroe street and inquire for Mrs. Brooks he will be liberally rewarded.

MR. MELCHOR GASTON, A SATIVE OF HAVANA, supposed to be in the Army of the Potomac, will receive some information of great value to him, either by online personally #1 36 Wall street, New York, up stairs, or by addressing box 5,578 New York Fost office, and stating where he may be found.

PICHARD WHITEHEAD, A NATIVE OF SUFFOLK, Virginia, will hear something greatly to his advantage by calling on or communicating with Thomas G. Benton, 20 West street, New York. Any information as to where he may be found will be thankfully received. SARAH JANE POMPRET PLEASE CALL AND SEE
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PEMOVAL.—THE OFFICE OF THE MARTINSBURG Lead Mining Company, has been removed from 30 Pine street to 41 Wall street (Jauneer court.) By order of the Board of Trustees. C. A. BUTLER, Secretary pro tem.

THE LECTURE SEASON. I MPORTANT LECTURES DAILY-FOR GENTLEMEN only, at the New York Misseum of Anatom, 613 Broadway. Parties unable to attend best fectures can have them forwarded on receipt of ten cents, by addressing Secretary of New York Museum of Anatomy.

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